Dr. Vaillant, Martyr to Science, Loses Arms in Thirteen Amputations for X-Ray Burns

Prof. Bergonie, Another French Hero, Yields an Arm and Three Fingers-Vaillant, at Salary Never Above \$800 a Year, Gave His Whole Career for Happier and Healthier World

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New York Herald Bureau,) Paris, Dec. 9. to a little white room of the Lari-boisere Hospital in Paris, sur-rounded by his former assistants order that humanity's sufferings ready armless, having submitted thirteen operations in what seems to be hat the next few months may bring either new amputation and suffering, visitors repeats constantly the cheerful, altruistic refrain of martyrdom: 'What is my life compared with the

health of millions of my fellow beings, for whom I gladly give it?" M. Vaillant's career has passed al-lost unnoticed to the outside world. Unly on rare occasions have newspapers mentioned his suffering, and then only because some Government official has succeeded in obtaining an honor for the patient sufferer. But when early this month it was announced that M. Vaillant had submitted a thirteenth operation, and although he could no longer do practical work as head of the Lariboisiere radiographic laboratory he did not intend to permit amputa-tions to interfere with his mastery of radiography, his name was echoed from one end of France to the other. Officials of all grades hastened to his bedside to pay homage to an in-domitable spirit. Expecting to find a broken mentality as the result of such sacrifices, they found instead a man of keen intelligence, clear of eye and apparently with a physical system

Special Correspondence of The New York | fear of possible ill effects from the unknown, mysterious rays that many even had to be paid to submit to examination. Finally the apparatus, though far from the strength of rays

France as an authority.
But this success was a costly one. men in France, He is M. Charles At the very moment his ability was Vaillant, martyr to science and progress, who is giving his life by inches m order that humanity's sufferings M. Valilant first realized that his life may be minimized and the world may of his fingers began to fall—the first was in danger. One by one the nails made healthier and happier. Al- symptom that in some moment of carelessness perhaps, or due to an un-expected exposure to direct rays, the a vain attempt to arrest the ravages the dreaded cancer had commenced its radiographic cancer, developed attack. Doctors had been prophesying neteen years ago, M. Vaillant knows that this would deplete the ranks of radiographic scientists by scores before a cure would be found. It has and the only palitative so far discovor even death. But he refuses to be ered is amputation of the affected downcast by this prospect, and to all parts, with no certainty that in a few months the disease will not have spread to reach some vital organ.

It wasn't until four years later that M. Valilant was compelled to yield to his first operation, amputation of the index finger of his right hand. This amputation had two results—it relieved him of all mill ary service, much to his regret, but it definitely consecrated his life to his laboratory and rvice to humankind.

Signs of burned tissues, drying of the skin, steadily appearing ulcers and evidence that the flesh itself was being consumed by the malady continued for five years, and in 1912 the middle finger was cut from the left hand. "That was the one time in my career that I lost hope for a while as it was fate's warning that both arms were affected had been restored. and that the malady had not been cen-

One by one the other fingers were amputated, at intervals of from four months to a year, but M. Vaillant related to abandon his apparatus. Even when his left hand was cut off a stempy wrist was still useful to push down levers or open camera shutters, while hands were certainly unnecessary to explain the theory of radiog.

some of Bordeaux University, who has yet been mastered.

"It was when I was recovering from and three fingers of the left hand. He has just been awarded a Carnegle Hero Medal.

Dr. Vaillant is a few months over the left hand that the amputation of my left liand that I had the greatest honor of my life," says this patient sufferer. "The President of France, M. Poincare, came to the left by repeating the extensive amputation of his other arm, ledstld and specific means and then only to cut away portions of the arm actually affected. Having passed the half century mark, the surgeons did not care to risk their patient's life by repeating the extensive amputation of his other arm, 50 years and he bravely hopes that my bedside and spoke words of cheer and when he awoke after the opera-tion, to find his colleagues, family and at least to direct the work of faithful his cmotion. Yes, I have been awarded friends waiting in an ante-room to at least to direct the work of faithful its emotion. Yes, I have been awarded friends waiting in all acceptances which and perhaps even discover the Legion of Honor and the 15,000 know whether he would recover. M. Vallant smiled a bit wanly, looked at the ten inches of upper arm still left, suit of scientific duties, but I shall never forget the day when the PresiThere's just enough left to fit a "There's just enoug

changes in the imperfect machinery amputation of his entire left arm. M. be nothing left but to wait results, to honor such devotion and sacrifices. If I don't give dinner parties to the with which the Paris laboratories were Vaillant for weeks lay between life When I first started we used to work it is for us to honor ourselves because people in my company they won't feel

AT WORK IN HIS LABORATORY



M. CHARLES VALLANT

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application of Vaillant's unconquerable is using forty and even more amperes, come to various sources, applications will power, followed by a long convalescence, it was believed that health had been restored.

It takes no great mathematician to of the principles of accounting—all see that the danger is steadily increasing. Of course at the beginning we But M. Vaillant's laboratory days were clumsler than to-day, but the risk aside from these difficulties, due to

yould accept for an eight hour day. Yet even from this salary men like M. Ivins said: Vaillant are dally contributing a portion of their income for the purchase of small improvements for their apparatus, with no hope of ever obtaining a refund from the official ex-

without compensation. Puech, president of the Paris Munici-pal Council, has drawn an impressive

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR TELLS THE TRICKS OF THE DODGERS

One Sent His Shirt

What was true of the publican in New York to-day is J. S Y. Ivins, of them. Deputy Attorney-General and Deputy "When a gentleman takes a deduc-State Tax Commissioner, in charge of tion of \$110,000 for traveling expenses the State income tax bureau at it rather strains the credulity of the Albany. Mr. Ivins's unpopularity exists principally among persons he has soul and in no wise responsible for expenses. One can understand how a to be the target of so much anathema penses, but it's hard to understand in the great indoor sport of abusing how a man, even a movie actor, can

Mr. Ivins, in the person of the pubtican, has his problems. The law itself and its interpretation, the difficulties of administration, the innumerable devisions and determinations that guest determination of property values, then we are expected to arbitrate b the nature of the law, are the diffi-Unfortunately, members of the Lari- culties due to the nature of the tax-

down levers or open camera shutters, these men of high places, M. Vaillant, while hands were certainly unnecessary to explain the theory of radiogradid not receive a yearly salary of more than \$800, smiled his recognition of their courtesy, and told them:

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"Around the borders of the country is very possible that the abuse of that she was the head of a family." it is very possible that the abuse of that she was the head of a family. the Eighteenth Amendment is more Her 1919 return showed that she had popular, but I think taking the country as a whole the income tax and the collectors of the income tax are probably the recipients of more abuse.

supplied. Thousands of persons were photographed during those early years of radial science, but so great was the thanks to modern serums and a new burned. To-day radiographic science

onstant attendance on my esophagus I cannot sing so well.' The drummer

Our success in performing our par-cision. When Mr. Ivins offered to liti-ticular portion of the task of educat-gate with him he said no.

"When I answer these people by thorough understanding of their na- saying, 'If I don't cat I can't work ture, their temperament and their If I don't buy clothes I can't appear in tendencies, and parents ought to be court. But I'm not allowed to deduct able to give us more reliable informathe cost of food and clothing,' they

know that men have successfully com- mon to every walk of life but twopleted prescribed courses of study in the bar and the cloth. I have yet to the preparatory school and to be as-sured by certificate, diploma or exami-to deduct depreciation on an automo-nation that so far as intelligence is bile or the wages of a valet (though oncerned they are prepared to take the clergy do get mixed up on their up college work. Very few men who stock transactions). And I have only come to us are unprepared in the sense had called to my personal attention The trouble is that in passing from the dinner parties and membership dues in

of instruction to articulate with those estimated her luxury taxes. She was of his earlier years. He doesn't under-a stenographer in a law office with a stand, he isn't understood. Here is salary of \$1,550. Her return showed tributions, \$50; luxury taxes, \$500; net then he lends him some more in 1921.

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and when asked how she arrived at great task alone. We do not underestimate the important part which the
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| Keeping forty people behind him in that isn't a patch on what the pubcess upon the support of a number of ing, and seemed to be paying out all

"Then there are the discriminations line, and if we had let him stand there lican thinks of the public. Now if the

the most unpopular man, ex-officio, in she didn't pay more than \$12 for any

income tax collector even if his gross neome is as great in proportion to those expenses as the average gross income bears to the average traveling income bears to the average traveling expenses. One can understand how a rummer making \$2,000 a year might have to spend \$1,000 for traveling ex-penses, but it's hard to understand penses, but it's hard to understand against the State of New York. I am he income tax and the collectors of it. spend \$110,000 for traveling expenses even though he does make \$220,000

isions and determinations that must lies on the East Side with three, four be made on questions of fact as well and five heads. You can't always catch as on questions of law; questions that them because no two of them spell their names quite the same, but we do eatch them once in a while, and insisting that he is the head of the family, and they refuse to get together among themselves and elect a

Beating the \$10 Tax by Being Head of Family

ien't any way of checking up except by sending out thousands of investigators. We never had any appropriation

"I had to interview a young lady

"That head of the family proposition

the collectors of the income tax are probably the reciplents of more abuse without compensation. M. Louis probably the reciplents of more abuse than everything else put together."

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M. Vaillant, when 23 years old, in 1895, was attached to the Lariboisiers laborators. Radiography was its infancy, but the world was already between the world from the sufferings thanks to X-rays, Roentgen and other thanks to X-rays, Roentgen and other discoveries disease might be banished. We was Mr. Visins asys:

"Nothing can prevent unforeseen the world from the sufferings thank to deduction of the world from the sufferings thanks to the world from the sufferings thanks to X-was attached to the Lariboislere from the world from the sufferings thanks to the world from the sufferings thanks all the first time knowled the world from the sufferings thanks all the first time knowled the world from the sufferings thanks all the first to fit a black ways Mr. Visins as all was the deduction of the comein the world for the people of France England, there, dector?"

"Was thirty months ago Drs. Cunce "The world all arm, isn't there, dector?"

"Was the first the deduction of the world from the sufferings thanks as it and she sald, no. she could don

seem to make a practice of lending "We get amusing incidents, too money to people who have aiready Sometimes it is hard to classify inci-Was Very Luxurious demonstrated their worthlessness. In dents—as to whether they ought to be 1919 A lends money to B, and being treated as annoying or amusing. There satisfied that it will never be repaid, are the taxpayers who want to get he charges it off as a bad debt. But even with the State and think they he charges it off as a bad debt. he lends him some more in 1920 and can do it by putting the employees of charges that off as a bad debt, and the Income Tax Bureau to a lot of

hard up, and she even tried a few tears to soften the stony heart of the publican.

Out additional assessments. The additional assessment notice, form 321, is mailed by the collection division to as Last Possession

The white queen who could believe the last address given by the tax-three impossible things before break-payer on his return or in any correspondence. If payment is not received Girl's Luxury fast every morning didn't have anything on what is expected of the inin due course a follow up letter that Claim Was More come tax man. He is expected to believe thirty impossible things an hour same collection division and by the
each day. Than She Earned

"Here not long ago," said Mr. Ivins.
"I had the case of an actress who played a society part—she wasn't a dancer—who claimed to have worn out on the stage an average of two pairs of stockings to the performance, stockings that she paid \$10 a pair for.

She also took off luvry taxes on the stage and signed to the performance of stockings that she paid \$10 a pair for.

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sumption, 200 pairs during the year. That young lady's stocking bill for penalty if payment isn't made at once. I would be willing to estimate that we altogether to about \$4,000 for the year. And I was expected to believe it. year. And I was expected to believe it. taxpayers who get this 321-b letter Now if there had been included some that this is the first they ever heard of these fancy ones at \$300 or \$400 a of it. 321 went astray; it didn't come biblical times seems to be equally true pair credulity would not have been back to us. 321-a went astray and in the twentieth century. Probably strained quite so far, but she insisted 321-aa went astray, never reaching that she was not extravagant, that the taxpayer-must have been lost in the mails. But 321-b got there. They

> torney-General something like this: with. I do this under protest and it must be understood that I waive none *rather astonished that you have not

always receive that, and they proceed to get indignant because they are

threatened with penalties after they

ession from the Tax Commission

In an Unpopular Job



JAMES S.Y. IVINS

also placed the matter with the Adjutant-General with a threat of the whole National Guard and a firing squad at the end of the game. That would be quite in keeping with the bullying policy of your "Empire"

seen her income tax return at all, facetious when I say that it is really The attorneys made it out for her, they signed it for her, in her name, not as who make good incomes in one year grents: they verified it for her in New and who are too broke to pay one per ork county when she was in Phila-cent, tax on net taxable income when delphia, and they sent it in for her the 15th of April comes around in the just as well have this." with their check. She said that she couldn't explain any of the items on it because she had never seen it. She admitted that she only had one aunt lashes with the bankruptcy attorneys and no uncles, so that the one aunt waiting at the back door would sur and two uncles were a matter of imagination on the part of the attorney able businesses showing incomes of who prepared the return, but she ten to twenty-five thousand dollars for seemed to think that was quite all the previous year honestly make re-right. She said They knew I had some dependents and put down what they plead they are unable and ask if we thought reasonable. She had only one cannot let them pay it in ten or fifteen whichever Governor it happens to be sister, but the next year they put instalments. Of course, sometimes we three sisters on the return. have accepted such payments as we "I had a long argument one day with can get, but we are very reluctant to young man who estimated that he establish any precedent, because we ad \$50 in luxury tax and he wanted cannot afford—we haven't got the help to deduct that \$50 not from his gross income, but from his tax. He had a tax of about \$40 to pay and he said the luxury taxes amounted to \$50 and wiped out the income tax.

"You'd be surprised how many sometimes in installments. But that is Hyde. Securities which for the purpose of the inheritance tax were worth nothing in the fall of 1918, when it dollars due on April 15 and I propose comes to the income tax were worth to pay that at the rate of \$10 a month par on January 1, 1919, and constiduring the rest of the year. If he tuted a heavy loss to the holder when doesn't pay it in due time it won't be tuted a heavy loss to the holder when he sold them during 1919 or 1920 for a hundred he is paying, but much more likely two hundred, so it is poor a number who are willing to express a number who are willing to express the part of the taxpayer. income tax law, like the Federal, to delay his payment in that way, but allows the deduction of bad debts. A some of them are absolutely up against good many taxpayers there are who it and they cannot do anything else.

Bootlegger Reported \$239,000 but Failed to Sign Name or Make Payment On It

lars and counted them over for two and a half hours. Now he thought he was getting even with the State by tying up the cashier.
"We had the same thing happen in

the New York office. A woman came in and paid a large tax with very small bills which she had concealed over her person in every conceivable place.

"The author of this letter probably did not realize that it was funny; 'Please send me form 201. Will i be aloud to deduct 10% depreciation on cows on farm machinery as there all of that on the above mention Will i beloud to deduct 6% interest or same as i had not receive a return of any money on items mention at all the milk from above was either feed to one bull calf and one heifer cal

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present prices an one bull i ge

to my father. Yours respectal "But the taxpayer is sometim liberately somewhat of a hur One of our auditors wrote a let a farmer inquiring how he claim on an investory basis. The letter ought to have been written amount involved was too smar his year he would be doing the

would say that the pig was ofter inventory and was fed an get into the trough lengthwis would not give his mate any c but he paid the penalty for his One morning when my man we open, with the death stare in There might be a moral in this stor for the State and Government tax de partments, but we sincerely trust that they won't be penalized as that poor greedy pig was.

The Bootlegger's Letter Which Contained No Cash

"Then we have the jokesterman who is making game of us. Go a very fine return the other day-without any money-from an Itahan in New York who said he had made \$239,000 gross in the bootlegging business. He showed a gross income of \$239,000 for bribes to Federal prohibition officers. At the bottom of the return he put, 'God bless Uncle Sam and the prohibition fool.' But in the place where the tax should be com-puted he put, 'Tax to be paid after

Another taxpayer who seemed to it in a slightly different light, te:

his name and address on it and apparently expected a reply:

"Let me know if I should charge

"Then there was the fellow who sen laundered. He sent it in by parcel post with a little note saying. have taken everything else; you might

cause we don't believe their absurd following the rule laid down by the you ever saw. They are going to wice going to vote against the Governor or they are going to protest to the Governor and have the staff of the income tax bureau fired. We started at they were not interesting. The taxfellow that is going to vote the Gov-ernor out of office and arrange with the new Government to hang, draw and quarter the whole income tax hu-

their appreciation. Letters come to different units of the bureau are with which they have handled cases. Those things help to cheer us us. They counteract some of the black thoughts that grow on us as we audit vituperation and threat from dissatis knew it on the part of the mails at the Post at the window he would have had God public would be a little more liberal to the yer. Office, if you believed the taxpayers knows how many, but the cashier in their attitude toward the publican would be an exprobably to an expression's letter of the made arrangements whereby an auditor to took the old gentleman over to a public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the publican would be probably to to took the old gentleman over to a more kindly in his feeling toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal would liberal in their attitude toward the public would be a little more liberal would liberal would be a little more liberal wou

BOY'S HOME TRAINING—EFFECT IN COLLEGE says 'If I don't take the buyers to the theater they won't buy my goods.'

young lives left to the mercy of a cold tune threw these hove upon their own responsibilities and gave them in a very efficient way the very training

A country youth once wrote me conjunior year in high school and that he had been obliged to leave school and go to work. He could furnish tificates for admission in some of preparatory subjects but not all. had spent four years in taking charge of a grocery store and was us to know whether we could give him any credit for that experi-Very few committees on adcredit for this particular course of this boy learned through his experions which are not always

surents recognize the importance of mental hygiene. They are quite familiar with the laws of physi- and misunderstanding is another faileglected the bodily needs of their hildren, but very few parents are ware that there is any such thing as mental aliments, to say nothing about the proper methods of dealing with them. There are many students in trely unfitted. The father has a very in his education than his whole college college to-day who have puzzled their remunerative position for a young enand who have been regarded as odd, who is of an artistic temperament, unusual or misfits, who are simply shall pursue the engineering course. Whose divine mission for years had suffering from some mental disorder which might have yielded to proper before his children are born that if he struction and advice to his parishion-

should think so. As a matter of Psychiatrists tell us that in practically every case these diseases yield readily to treatment if dealt with in they give so little evidence of their which is essential to success and which presence that they became deep seated so frequently is lost on account of the before any one is alarmed or takes

any steps to check their advance.

We are establishing in our colleges cerning admission to college. He said chairs of psychiatry in the hope of that his father had died during his arousing an interest in the study of mental conditions and of training men and women for positions of service in the schools and in the hospitals, but efforts and frequently undo some of so far as the mental needs of our the good things we may have accommodate the source. students are concerned this instruction comes too late. The study and the treatment must start back in the home and parents cannot afford to shirk the responsibility. Where parshirk the responsibility. Where parents are unfitted for these delicate a young student to withdraw from tasks they should call in the assist-college because of repeated failures

Parents are inclined to forget that the mind, like the body, needs proper vate schools—self-reliance, ability and wholesome exercise, relaxation and

hygiene, and I have never known ing on the part of our well meaning that both he and his son had had reparents who knowingly and wilfully parents. In order to satisfy their own parents. In order to satisfy their own selfish whims parents frequently inselfish whims parents frequently insist that their children prepare for allow the son to continue in college as certain vocations upon which they under these conditions, both he and themselves look with favor, but for we would fail to teach the son a lesscollege to-day who have puzzled their remunerative position for a young encourse. The boy agreed with me that parents and their teachers for years, gineer, and so he insists that his son, he was getting just the treatment he

easily diagnosed. We know little at the misguided boys started on the young lives left to the mercy of a cold present about the germs or the anti-world without paternal guidance, and of course there was every reason why are more common than we think. They should think so. As a matter of

Parents do not as a rule realize how much we need their cooperation in the great and important work we are trying to do for their sons. Some parents feel that their responsibilities are over lege, and that whether we succeed in making a man of him is entirely up to us. Other parents retain a lively interest in their sons after they have entered college, but because of ignorance, selfishness or poor judgment they very seriously interfere with our efforts and frequently undo some of plished. Frequently we find the son very much more reasonable and very much more mature in judgment than

Some years ago I was obliged to ask particular course of I have no doubt that I have no doubt that perience are qualified for the work. tion and went to his home somewhere in the middle West. A few days later the boy's father, a distinguished clergyman, and the boy himself appeared in my office. The indignant father demanded that his son be re-instated at once. I told the father

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fluences and the experiences they need fluences and the experiences they need most for their development. I can cite examples of excellent fellows now in college who lost one or both of their parents in infancy and who were obliged to shift largely for themselves all through their preparatory school days. Doubtless there were many who grieved bitterly over the calamity and should be a doctor, fluences and the experiences they need no cand of suffering and unbaptimess. The young men themselves know that something is wrong, they are perfectly willing to talk with me about it, but very diffident about mentioning the matter to those who fail to diagnose the case preperly, even their parents. Mental diseases do not grieved bitterly over the calamity and physical diseases. Their nature is not control of suffering and unbaptimess. The young men themselves fully planned from kindergarten up with the son is born, his education is care-fluences that the son keep his saved no cand of suffering and unbaptimess. The young men themselves kinow that something is wrong, they are perfectly willing to talk with me about it, but very diffident about mentioning the matter to those who fail to diagnose the case preperly, even their parents. Mental diseases do not provide the son is born, his education is care-fluenced to mindergarten up with the medical course in view. But the son's training the said, which he proposed to handle he said, which he proposed

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of the parents and former teachers.

we look to the parents and the preparatory school teachers for our greatest assistance, and are frank to admit
that without their cooperation we shall
make poor progress.

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